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Mr. Beck. "The reason people do not where they are permitted to see the live on the farm is because they have play through a kind of grille, seeing no conveniences and few comforts. but unseen. We are going to give them to the tion process-that's out of date-he and his hired man do all the work in an hour and twenty minutes. And the milk is cleaner when they have finished than it is after the third straining after hand milking.

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## Presence of Mind.

Conservatory, and known for many spearean sttr through We tern Canada, was practically the first actor introduce reputable companies and standard dramas to the "wilderness" previous to a few years ago.

It was in Calgary that the carelessness of a stage carpenter threatened to not only terminate the performance of "Hamlet," but to dislocate the star's knee in the bargain. A solid platform had been carelessly placed on the uprights, then covered |with a heavy carpet, representing a worked man on the job. grassy bank. Upon this Hamlet wasupposed to stand while he addressed the liberality of the giver. the ghost of his father in the first In the looking-glass you never see act. As it happened, Mr. Nelson's yourself as others see you.
first step upon the "grassy bank"
made the platform sink at one corner, so pinching the calf of his leg that he was totally helpless to extricate himeslf. The audience, in the dim light, had not noticed anything wrong, although the stage manager was tugging frantically at the carpet, vainly seeking to help Hamlet continue the

Mr. Nelson, however, was equal to the emergency. He stood painfully at his post, and uttered exactly the line that Shakespeare had written for Hamlet's salutation of the ghost:

"Speak!" cried Mr. Nelson, "for I can go no further."

## A Pioneer's Opinion

When the final history of the great Canadian Northwest is written, there will figure largely in its pages Dr. John McDougall, of Calgary, son of the late Dr. George McDougall, an early pioneer missionary, after whom the McDougall Methodist Church of Edmonon received its name.

When asked if he thought the presfriends, Lydia E. | ent rush of immigration were "The Last Trek" as Emerson Hough called it—he laughed and said;

to the front and did tion to the population-bearing quali-wonders for ma. I ties of this north country! But a had been having fe- man has to have conception-he must male troubles for see visions. He must not be like the years, my head trou- Cambridge graduate of old who came bled me severely at out to this country in 1879, and as he down pains and back-ache and I was very stood in a learned pose on the banks of the Saskatchewan River, outside the old Fort, said, Doubtless this country will remain as it is for the anaemic from excessive flowing. I recommend your Compound highly and deal I can to advertise it as a genuine woman's medicine." — Mrs. Sylvester ed in The Toronto Globe about that time and you may read it in the files to-day.—Edmonton Journal.

## Living In Canada.

Canada has so far this year estabished a high-water record for this inued taking it. My health is better ation, and selected 261 articles of a than it has been for several years. If representative character throughout all women would take it they would es- the entire field of consumption and cape untold pain and misery at this time | production. Taking the average cost of life."- Mrs. ALICE KIRLIN, 358 W. at an index figure of 100 the figure to-day stands at 131, which is considerably more than the highest record tail prices for these articles have risen 5 per cent. over last year's prices.

## THEATRES IN IND'A.

The Asiatic Mind Produces Some Ot eer Effects.

The queerest performance I ever saw was that of Romeo and Juliet by a Parsee company in Bombay, says a dramatic writer. Romeo was extremely portly and when he departed his life in the last act he had a big struggle with himself to get back on his feet Hon. Adam Beck, Ontario's "Power and take his call with Juliet, who was Minister," has in preparation an ex. a wizened and undersized creature. hibition outfit with which he pro- who kept you guessing all through as boses having the farms in the power to whether she was a dwarfed grandbelt visited, and demonstrations of mother or a prematurely aged school the use of electric power in farm work girl. Juliet had a mania for dancing. made. One township is being wired She did a breakdown with her nurse, for the purpose of proving in concrete played by a boy of twelve with a fashion the economy and desirability squeaky voice, and she introduced a of the electric processes. Mr. Beck's song and dance act while waiting for experiments will be watched with Romeo on the balcony. Had she takeager interest by farmers all over en lessons from Bessie Clayton she Canada, for his success will mean a would have known that it is not the height of the terpsichorean art to era

do all the work on the farm except | Occasionally she varied her rerformplowing, threshing, and filling the ance by entering with a miscellansilo. The farmer with two horse- eous backing of light brown figures in power will be able to light his farm, short skirts that might have been girls or female impersonators for all ni lif, drive a churn, milk, operate a one could judge by their symmetry or

It is a curious thing how the Easterns in their attempts to assimilate Western ideas have got our drama muddled. Shakespeare is constantly performed now in India, but usually with musical comedy interpolations that make the deceased playwright of Avon look like a comic opera libretany excess over the two horse-power tist. Of course, the management is sublimely ignorant of the burlesque For the heavier farm processes Hon. | character of these performances, and Mr. Beck will adopt the traveling a leading native manager assured me motor wagon. It will take the place that his productions of Shakespeare's

includes a dozen vives and these are "We are going to regenerate the brought in a closed carriage; heavily farmer and reorganize the farm," said | veiled and led to a special gallery,

From the Finest Tea Gardens of We are going to give them to the The Hindus, like most Orientals, levion, uncolored and of the finest farmers of Ontario. I know a farm follow instructors to the letter, and the finest of the finest farmers of Ontario. I know a farm follow instructors to the letter, and the finest of the finest farmers of Ontario. I know a farm follow instructors to the letter, and the finest of the finest farmers of Ontario. I know a farm follow instructors to the letter, and the finest of the finest farmers of Ontario. I know a farm follow instructors to the letter, and the finest of the finest farmers of Ontario. There were 27 of them milking. It native stage hand. The leading man took the farmer, his wife, two sons of our company got thirsty during the and the hired man two hours and a show, not an infrequent condition in half night and morning to milk them. India, and calling the native to his With an electric milker-not the suc- dressing room, sent him out for a burra peg (large whisky and soda). "Bring it to me direct," he ordered, fearful that some other person might

"Yes, master," replied the native, Before he returned the actor had to take his cue, and he was in the middle of an impassioned love scene wheh

Nobody's business is always ne- months ago, as soon as found." glected or left undone The boss is often times the hardest Giving away advice does not provi

coolie had gone to the wrong hole.

## GOLD PLATED MUMMIES.

Recent Mysterious Discoveries From Egypt Thrill Old London.

Two exhibitions of antiquities unearthed in the course of excavations in Egypt were opened in London recently. They contain many items which serve to illuminate in a peculerly vivid manner the life and customs of races whose memorials lie buried in the sands of the regions about the Nile.

At King's College, in the Strand, the relies discovered at Abydos by the party working under Prof. Edouard Naville are shown. The professor's principal object was the uncovering the building known as the Osireion. which will occupy another couple of years; but in seeking a spot suitable for throwing the deposits removed from the ruins he stumbled upon an ancient settlement of the pre-dynastic

Perhaps the most curious feature this village is two parallel lines of kilms, in row of 11 and 12, the purpose of which it has baffled the exploring party definitely to unravel. Various prehistorio implements, including fish hooks, were found, and other articles of flint. Hitherto, the flint and other weapons have been obtained from graves, and were objects specially prepared; here we have the actual objects in use by the primitive villagers, just as they left them on the destruction of their huts.

A number of diminutive carved figures, each carrying a hoe with a basket slung over the shoulder, were retrieved. Mr. T. Eric Peet, a member of the expedition informed a representative of The Daily Chronicle, that it was the custom to put a box full of these quaint figures at the foot of the coffin. "They were supposed to be servants who would save the dead person manual labor in the next world," he said.

-Relics obtained by Prof. Garstang and his assistants at Merce in the Sudan are on view at Burlington House. The Bishop of London visited. the camp during his tour in Egypt, and recently accompanied by Sir Charles Hercules Read, the president the Society of Antiquaries, his ordship inaugurated the exhibition. Sir Reginald Wingate, the Sirdar, was

a visitor in the afternoon. Prof. Garstang was mainly occupied with the excavation of a finely-appointed Roman bath. A series of carvings have been brought home; but the materials in sandstone; and is very friable. Mr. Horst Schliepack, the professor's colleague, has ingeniously stuck a head on the shoulders. of a statue weighing some cwts.--the largest statue of those on view. Some beautiful examples of mosaic are ex-

### A Lest Play.

Weedon Grossmith, the English Smedian, used to tell a good story the coolie calmly walked on to the about a play by, Robert Gantheny, which that gentleman asked him to "Burra peg, me bring you direct," read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy, but lost it on his way home. On another occasion, when produc- "Night after night," he says, "I would ing a melodrama, it was found that meet Ganthony, and he would ask me like structure, had several large holes. The perspiration used to come out or in the roof. One of these was directly | my forehead as I'd say sometimes, 'I over the stage, and it occurred to they haven't had time to look at it yet, or, stage manager that this would be use- again, 'The first act was good, but I .Harold Nelson Show, formerly head ful for the snowstorm in which the can't stop to explain, etc., must catch hero was to return home in the last a train, That play was the bane of act. So he ordered a coolie to go on my existence and haunted even my years as "Harold Nelson," a Shake- to the roof and shake the stage snow | dreams." Some months passed, and through a sieve over this hole. It was Ganthony, a merry wag, still pursued rehearsed all right, but when the him without mercy. At last it occurnight came, and the hero stood soli- red to Mr. Grossmith that he might loquising about "The snow-the beau- have left the comedy in the cab on of town halls that served for theatres | tiful snow," there was, alas, no snow. | the night it was given to him. He But there was instead a terrific shriek, went down to Scotland Yard and inof laughter from the gallery. The quired. "Oh, yes!" was the reply. "Play marked with Mr. Ganthony's name sent back to the owner four

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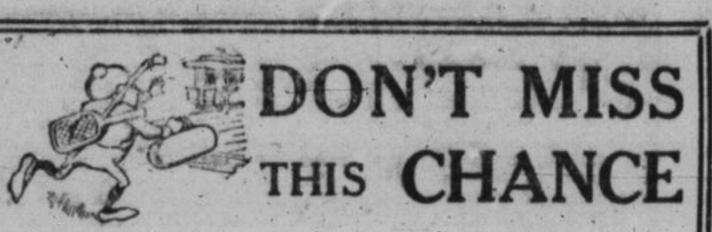
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